MILLIONAIRES IN A BLAZING HOTEL.

Gramatan Inn Destroyed, Although Fashionable Guests Fought the Fire.

of that etty responded.

Gramatan Inn. at Bronxville, the gale, and attached a private hose to a rgest and most fashionable resort in hydrant. Their efforts were in vain, as estchester County, was totally de- the huge wooden structure was located stroyed by fire early this morning.

So quickly did the flames spread that reach of the stream of water. the guests, fleeing in their night-clothes, McAdam and Onderdonck then ran many narrow escapes.

Millionaires in seant dress turned home of the Branxville bucket brigade old story Much personal property was destroyed.

the majority of guests saved but to Tuckahoe and the entire department grace to herself and her family

The hostelry had just been refurnished the fire. Before the firemen arrived Man-

inding country. The fire started in ing party and managed to reach twenty Forty-sixth street, storeroom on the first floor and was other girls who were penned in the The story of the

North broke in the front door and the aremen arrived. ed to fight the flames with a stream | At the time the fire broke out sixty water, but was driven back. He guests were in the hotel. After Mr. en rushed into the office and aroused and Mrs. A. Kitz escaped from the hotel

McCreery, Mrs. A. W. Price, Mr. dog. Misses McAdame, George and William second floor, was carried out of the McAdame, Mr. and Mrs. Onderdonck, hotel by Tuckahoe firemen. Fireman Milliam Inglis, Mrs. G.G. Symes, Mrs. F. H. McGrath, of Yonkers, while rundle of the Smiled at her, and, in a spirit of the smiled at her, and, in a spirit of the smiled at her, and, in a spirit of the smiled at her and, in a spirit of the smiled at her and, in a spirit of the smiled at her and, in a spirit of the smiled at her and a civil engineer, of so Carroll street, but the smiled at her and a civil engineer, of so Carroll street, but the smiled at her and a civil engineer. Mrs. Armstrong. Mrs. C. A. Smith, Mis.

Butler, Mrs. Tilden Smith, Mrs. L. B. also found a wallet containing \$4,000 in Starr, Miss C. Julier, Mr. and Mrs. L. bills and checks. Grant turned it over Adams, Miss McNulty, Mr. and Mrs. to the owner, who did not even thank Kitts, Major J. L. Robertson, the him. Misses Robertson, Mr. and Mrs. Alex Mrs. C. E. Armstrong told The Even-

Misses Robertson, Mr. and Mrs. Alex Orr Bradley, G. P. Orton, J. E. Brush, William Bates and A. M. Burt.

Edmund Clarence Stedman, the banker poet, has his country seat in the circle aurrounding the site of the hotel, as also have Will Low, the artist; Banker Selgman, Otto Barker, William Howe, John J. McKewen and W. H. Smith.

Arthur Onderdonck, sen of the millionaire contractor; George McAdam, nephew of Judge McAdam; W. A. Bates and C. E. Carpenter proved themselves heroes.

They formed themselves into a brismorth of the millionaire of t

PRETTY CONVENT GIRL MET A STRANGER ON BROADWAY, CAUGHT FIRE IN PRISON.

Margaret Reimond Tried to Die Because She Had Disgraced Her Family - Her Drive with Chance Acquaint-

150 feet above the street and beyond the die!" moans a pretty eighteen-year-old down the road, half dressed, to the ribly burned, men and valuly endeavored to check and belied to pull the apparatus tack love of adventure frenzied by finding In the mean time word had been sent herself in a situation of shame and dis-

It is estimated that the loss will be The Mount Vernon and Yonkers De- the West Forty-seventh street police partments made quick time in reaching station she is registered as Miss Mar-The hostelry had just been refurnished the fire. Before the firemen arrived Manager C. L. Briggs, of the hotel assisted ager C. L. Briggs, of the hotel assisted by Julia Flood and Klitie Sheehan, servants, formed themselves into a rescurrounding scountry. The fire started in the party and managed to reach twenty

The story of the girl, told with sob e watchman, made the discovery at The women also turned their attention west Forty-seventh street police stato the hotel hose and handled it until West Forty-seventh street police station, and to the nurses and surgeons of

THE FLIRTATION.

She was walking down Broadway they discovered that "Brownie," their early yesterday afternoon when, in front isleep, then rushed down the stair. It was not be the bloom both of the Fifth Avenue Hotel, she saw they discovered that "Brownie," their the suests ran out of their rooms pet dog, was left units the blazing hotel among the men standing there a young any panic stricken.

Brennen rushed into the blazing hotel among the men standing there a young and threw the animal out of the window.

Among the guests were: Mr. and Mrs.

Fireman Patrick Higgins caught the appearance.

George W. McAdams, the Mrs. Robinson, who was asleep on the He said he was twenty-four years old

Hall, Mrs. Perry, Mr. and Mrs. S. A. guests, found a box of jewery valued at addressed her. She replied. A few seconds later the pair went into the hotel and ate lucheon.

He proposed that they drink some champagne, and she said she would take just a sip. There were several sips, and when they left the place, laughing and talking, he proposed a drive through Central Park and Riverside Drive. She

COLD BOTTLES GALORE.

The drive was a protracted one. The e more bottles at the Casino in the Park. nd at the Claremont on the Drive, When the cabman turned to drive to the city

Thomas Boland, the cabman, called a policeman at Forty-sixth street and Sixth avenue and told him that his fares were not able to give him tirections where to go. The two were tasen

scence of the matron, and set fire to An ambulance from Believue was booked up. ner skirts.

Wants Indictments Against the the corridor in the women's prison she ken to Bellevue Hospital a prisoner. On the way she rallied and took a

called, and, as there was a charge of in- all of The other is that while walking about toxication against the girl, she was ta-

sack. She had fainted. Surgeon W. R. Gladstone, of Belle-

ue says her burns are painful but not ikely to prove fatal. Her back, from kness to shoulders, is scorched. She awoke with a headache, but was done with her hysterics. "I'll have to keep my head shut and get out of this as guietly and quickly as I can," was

West Forty-sixth street is known in the neighborhood as "Lucy" Raymond. this morning she at first denied that she knew the Relmond girl, Afterward she admitted that she had known her er some time.

"What was the nan like?" she asked. Did he have curly hair and was he all?" She failed to recognize him from a description. Others in the neighbor-hood remembered Miss Reimond as having fived recently in Miss Raymond's

ouse.

Before the man Ray was arraigned in the West Side Clur; he said to an Evening World reporter;

RAY'S STORY.

The other is that while walking about the corridor in the women's prison she ken to Bellevue Hospital a prisoner. The standard the red-hot stove, which set her clothing after. No one is certain which story is true, because no one was present.

Sudden shrieks startled Doorman Hall and Matron Maloney, who ran into the corridor to find the girl in flames. They

Hull, Quebec, to Ottawa.

MONTREAL. Quebec. April 28 .- A Granville Smith, the artists, whose oils every few moments he would shift his special from Ottawa says that a terrible and water-colors have been familiar to muddy boots. But rather than stand in fire has broken out in Hull. Quebec, the art-loving public for years, appeared, the aisle they suffered this annoyance.

across from Ottawa. The fire started in a mill, and at 1 ers this morning as complainant against feet in the young lady's lap. o clock the flames blew across the Patrolman John H. Ryan, of the West

milis and that part of Ottawa as the flats would be burned.

BURNED BY KEROSENE.

Conghilin Used Oil to Start Kitchen Fire-Her Dress in

Catherine Coughlin, seventy years old, of 22 Bright street, Jersey City, was jerribly burned by blazing

Mrs. Coughlin made a fire in the

After two pieces of property which brought MS.650.000, and from that figure the price by As she touched a match to the wood brought MS.600 had been disposed of.

Peter F. Meyer's auctioneer called for and William R. Ero. Douglas Robinson inc. Her screams brought the other Coogan and a broker's firm, representing tenants of the house, who wrapped

DON'T MISS THIS CHANCE TO GET A GOOD SUIT CHEAP.





Single-Breasted 4-Button Sack Coats. Single or Double Breasted Vests. Although under ordinary circumstances these would cost \$11.50 at wholesale, and are being sold throughout the country for \$15.00, our arrangement allows us to close this lot for the sale which begins

These suits are the latest styles in neat striped

and checked effects; well cut; finely tailored;

TO-DAY, at the remarkably low price of

The actual cost to manufacture these suits was about a dollar more each than our selling price, as the following table will clearly show: Ma yards Worsted Fabric, at \$1.40 per yard \$5.55

Trimmings for coat .. Trimmings for trousers Cutting three garments ... Making coat

OUT-CF TOWN READERS who are interested in this offering, may judge the quality of these suit; by sending pos-tal requesting rix sample: of cloth, ad-dressed to BRILL BROTHERS, 279 Broadway, New York City.

The sole reason that the manufacturer disposed of this lot to us at a loss was the urgent need of ready cash. We made an offer which was accepted, thus affording our friends a chance for buying a swell spring and summer suit at an actual saving to them of \$5.50 on each suit. And remember, there is not a thread of cotton in them.

TERRIBLY BURNED.

There the girl, nearly speechless and incoherent, was turned over to the matron. The man was locked up in a self.

There are two stories of how she came.

There are two stories and the park a

279 Broadway, near Chambers St. 211 & 219 Sixth Avenue, bet. 14th and 15th Sts.

47 Cortlandt St., between Church and Greenwich St. 125th Street, corner 3d Ave.

Drunken Officer Spoiled Gown of Artist Granville Smith's Daughter.

gust. His uniform was disarranged, and

SUMMER HOME BURNED.

ticello, Set on Fire by Tramps and Destroyed.

MONTICELLO, N. Y., April 28.—The large Summer dwelling of J. Mittenacht, of New York City, was burned early this morning. The house was new and claborate, having been built only a

before the Board of Police Commission- until finally Ryan half awake, put his

Ottawa River and the Victoria and Burrows wharves caught.

In Hull a hundred houses are already burned and more are burning.

The builtings of the Eddy Company, manufacturers of paper and matches, in Ottawa, are also in flames.

A special train with two fire engines has left here for Ottawa. Telegraphic communication with Ottawa has failed.

Twentieth street station, charged with and to train also daughter's lap, Mr. Smith threw them in the able to the angle in the able, and then, striking kyan on the shoulder, demanded to know what he manufacturers of paper and matches, in Citawa, are also in flames.

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avenue train at Eighteenth street at 11
o'clock Easter morning, being accompanied by his young daughter, who was gowned in an Easter dress. It was of silk and softest laces.

The car was nearly filled with passengers, there being but one cross seat vacant. To this seat Mr. and Miss Smith proceeded.

Opposite them was seated Patroiman Ryan. He was sound asleep. His legs were stretched out, his mouth wide open. He was snoring vigorously and his breath was redolent of liquar.

Miss Smith looked upon him with disgust. His uniform was disarranged, and

Humors

West 23rd Street SPECIAL OFFER Shoe Department

for Friday and Saturday. Ladies' extension sole, handsewed Oxford ties, in Black Don-

gola, Russia Calf or Patent leather; the newest shapes, any style, at

\$2.75.

erine A. Hart.

IILLER. -On Wednesday, ALVINA L. MILLER. 10 A. M. Priday morning; interment Phila delphia, Pa.



to evade the punishment for his crimes.

friendship of certain men.

The Barbara Aub Case Cited to Bear Out ine Accusation.

The second day of District-Attorney s effort to prove that he is no or his office, as the City Club has started this morning in the Court Building. McKenns, his chief law clerk.

of the office for ten years

In a felon's cell in Sing Sing prison. The fact that an application has been brancis H. Weeks, former member of the made by the District-Attorney to get clubs, is anxiously awaiting the decision of Judge Warren W. Foster, of General Essaions, whether he is to be a free man again within the next two weeks.

The Judge is considering a motion The Judge is considering a motion "compelled in the interest of justice nade by District-Attorney Gardiner to recommend the dismissal of the indict lismiss four of the five indictments filed ments." Mr. Townsend's Summer home. arainst the prizoner in September, 1882, at Oysler Bay, adjoins the home of

Clubman Who Robbed

Estates Dismissed.

for the robbery of the estates of widows Weeks. Weeks has been in Sing Sing for six was unmasked. For years he had been It was in the Spring of 1893 that Weeks years and six months. He was sen-tenced on Nov. 8, 1892, by the then Recorder, Frederick Smyth, to ten family, with high social connections, the confidence of judges. Of a good pears' imprisonment. Good behavior in he was made executor and trustee of prison has reduced this term three various esattes. Altogether he had intrusted to his charge more than \$2 Powerful friends are belping the man

Although he robbed widows and orphans of their heritage. Weeks retained the his charge got into some litigation that the fact was revealed that Weeks had If it is within their power, Weeks will been false to his trust.

fie fied, but was eventually traced to . Sing Sing on May & to enjoy the

million and more dollars he stole while San Jose, in Costa Rica, where he was arting as guardian and trustee of fifty- arrested. Weeks pleaded guilty to one indictment and was sent to Sing Sing.

> carried out Mr. Untermyer's declarabe the one at fault. McKenna cited the Barbara Aub case.

She was indicted for perjury after Walter S. Langerman had gone to jail on McKenna said he had gone to Re-

time refused and ordered it held in

W. H. Rachau and other attaches of the District Attorney's office followed with testimony on the same lines. BOY BURNED TO DEATH.

Jumping Over Bonfire While at Play When His Skirts

SOLD FOR \$4,225,000.

Famous Hostelries Under the Hammer -- Delmonico's Old Building Brings \$950,000.

voice crying:

America-the Fifth Avenue, at Twenty- of faces before him. third street, and Delmonico's, at Broad- "No one wants it, I guess," ments, about which there was so much was and Twenty-sixth street-went un- tured. fusa. McKenna's testimony seemingly der the namme.

Nea York Real Estate Exchange. der the hammer this afternoon at the

The Fifth avenue property, which in ludes the Madison Square Theatre, ad- William Morell, sometimes joining, on Twenty-fourth street, was "Rapid Transit" Morrell, was the bilder, bought in by William P. Eno. son of Some one raised him \$250,000, another Amas R. Eno. the founder of the hotel, man added \$6.000, and then the execu-

for \$4,225,000. The Delmonico property was knocked to \$1.400,000 corder Goff twice to have her case put down for \$200,000, Charles L. Brown, a As this figure was called out the aucon the calendar, but the Recorder each broker, of 20 Liberty street, bidding it in tioneer espied James J. Coogan.

for unknown capitalists. Not in the history of the Real Estate Concer. "I've been looking for A dozen other cases were also cited Exchange has such a crowd jammed it. Give us a bid. I know everybody will similarly.

W. H. Rachau and other attaches of the salerrorm. Although the the bigger lie namely gets the pie." place could not comfortably hold more than 800 persons at least 2,000 were packed in without so much as elbow which Douglas Robinson jumped to room. Hundreds more were outside,

unable to gain admittance. bids on the Pifth avenue property. *

bids on the Pith avenue property.

Otiver Perry, three years old died this morning from burns received white playing around a bonfire yesterday in from of his parents' home, 18t Prospect avenue, Brooklyn.

Oliver, with others, was jumping over the flames of the horse expiring Oct. I, same year, at \$16.00\to a year.

Oliver, with others, was jumping over the flames of the horse who wrapped unknown parties, raising the figures in lease of 55.00, until a thump on the desk closed the sale.

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Two of the most famous hotel sites in, the executors, anxiously sammed the sea Then from

tors took a hand, boosting the price up

"Come, Coogan," shouled the auc-

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Flames Span River from

Ottawa River and the Victoria and Bur- Twentieth street station, charging him daughter's gown was ruined.

Flames.

kitchen stove this morning and poured oil over the wood to make it burn quick-